



NATIONAL

# Royal Racing Club to have new track

By Suzanne Zar'mut-Black  
Special to the Jordan Times

THE HORSE racing fraternity can look forward to a cantering comeback next season when the Royal Racing Club opens its new

race track, 12 kilometres south of Amman, to receive the racing Arabian horses which had been scattered around Jordan since the Marka race track was closed last June.

Explaining the need for the move, Sherif Jamil Ibn Nasser,

Chairman of the club's board told the Jordan Times that the rapid growth in Amman and the amount of construction around the club premises in Marka "made it impossible to continue because there was no space to take the horses out to."

The Marka location also attracted spectators who did not benefit the club. "What we need are people who would come for an outing with their children and who can afford to bet, and so provide an income for the club," he explained.

Another problem that the club suffered at Marka was the increasing amount of traffic at the airport. "It was neither pleasant for the spectators nor convenient for the horses," Sherif Jamil pointed out. "The noise level is hideous and affects grooms, stable boys, jockeys and owners."

The Royal Racing Club was first established in Zarqa in 1957 within the confines of the military camp because of the availability of land there. It later had to move to Marka because of its easier access.

The club's main aim has always been to preserve the country's Arabian horses by providing a means of income for their owners. "A horse costs JD 60 to 70 a month to feed and groom. So we help by making an opening for owners of Arabian horses to have the possibility of generating an income through winning races," the chairman explained.

"It is Arabian horses that we are dealing with because they are part of our heritage and because foreigners know more about them now than we do. There would have been far fewer in the country had it not been for the Royal Racing Club in the same way that a club in Lebanon made a difference to the number of Arabian horses there," he added.

Sherif Jamil said Arabian horse societies existed all over the world

and cited the World Arabian Horse Organisation registered in Britain with executive committees all over the world, and the Arab Horse Society in England. He founded to promote the breeding and importation of pure bred Arabian horses.

The new location at Timeib, 12 kilometres south of Amman on the road to Aqaba, has several advantages. For one thing, it will be a 15-minute drive from the Seventh Circle in Jabal Amman, once the new Queen Alia Airport road is opened.

Furthermore, by government law, the area is classified as agricultural land and so will allow for the training of the horses outside the premises of the club. This would include taking the horses for long walks along the countryside roads.

The nature of the land offers another asset, since it is flat and therefore suitable for this kind of activity. Because it lies within a rain-fed area, it has the further advantages of being dust-free and having no cracks.

The two basic facilities, water and electricity, are within easy reach. The club already has a permit to drill two wells for its own use, since underground water is abundant in the area, while a high tension line close to the site will provide the electricity.

A major advantage is going to be the size of the land. It is 300 dunums compared to Marka's 140. The race track itself, almost completely ready, is 1,270 metres in length with a training track inside it.

The stables, still under construction, will have room for 320 horses, an increase of 200 over the Marka stables. "They will consist of 16 units of 20 boxes each, with service rooms attached to them to provide storage and to accommodate the grooms," Mr. Yousef Musharbash, manager of the club

told the Jordan Times.

Pointing to an empty lot next to the stables, he explained that it will be the veterinarian room where blood and urine samples of the winning horses are examined "to rule out cheating."

Moving to an adjacent lot, Mr. Musharbash pointed out that it will be the jockey's weighing room, where jockey and saddle are weighed and lead is added to make up any deficiency in meeting the required weight for any par-

ticular horse. The same area will provide service rooms with lockers and showers for the jockeys.

The stadium is still to be built and will have a tower at one end, across from the finish line. The tower will consist of a private enclosure -- the judges' box -- and a photo-finish room or studio.

Parts of the perimeter wall are already in place and are made of pre-cast concrete with an attractive horsehead motif.

Within the walls, a large area is

allotted to car parks and is planned to serve the club, as well as other envisaged activities to be included in the premises.

The area inside the racing track is planned to accommodate the Polo Club, while a riding club will include facilities for training and horses. Paddocks will be constructed for training in jumping and dressage.

A sports club attached to the Royal Racing Club already has piece of land allotted to it. Mem-

bership in this club will be by annual subscription and will allow use of the swimming pool, tennis courts, the recreation area, which includes bowling alleys and tennis, and a cafeteria.

"The design is based on our previous experience and is the work of a Jordanian contractor who is also overseeing and coordinating the work of the contractor," said Sherif Jamil. "Finances come from the sale of the previous racing club at Marka."



Sherif Jamil Ibn Nasser



Soon horses will be off at the Royal Racing Club's new track south of Amman.

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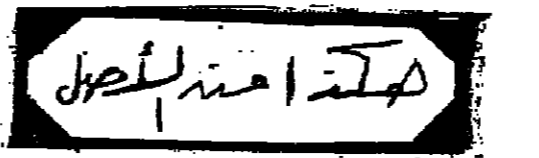
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ECONOMY

Pound surges, dollar falls

LONDON, Nov. 30 (R) - Britain's high interest rates posted the pound sterling to five-month high today and...

One London foreign exchange dealer said it could be worth two dollars by the end of the week.

Sterling has been growing in strength against the dollar in recent days and touched \$1.9725 in London today compared with 1.9565 on Friday and less than \$1.80 in August.

The dollar also weakened today against other currencies in expectations of further falls in U.S. interest rates due to recession.

In Frankfurt, the U.S. currency was worth 2.2040 West German marks compared with 2.2145 on Friday.

Gold continued its modest recovery since hitting \$395 two weeks ago, the lowest level since August.

Japan's car exports fall

TOKYO, Nov. 30 (R) - Japanese vehicle exports in October fell for the third consecutive month as curbs on shipments to the United States and West Europe continued.

The total of 470,800 vehicles was just over seven per cent lower than a year earlier, but the value moved up 1.2 per cent to \$2.5 billion.

The United States took almost three per cent fewer vehicles during the month, with exports to the European Economic Community slumping more than 25 per cent.

Exports were also down to south-east Asia, Canada and South America but increased to both Africa and Australia.

Airlines lose \$650m on North Atlantic routes

Western airlines to discuss fare hikes

GENEVA, Nov. 30 (R) - Officials of about 25 U.S. and European airlines will meet here on Wednesday to try to cut losses on the North Atlantic route.

It will be the first time since 1978 that American and European air carriers have met to tackle what they consider a chaotic fares structure of scheduled flights between the two continents.

On any given day there are 125 different fares available and because of the price war IATA member airlines have collectively lost money on the route every year since 1970.

American, Trans World Airlines (TWA) and their European competitors are likely to seek fare increases of between five and 10 per cent during next January.

TWA, Sabena and some other carriers say they are making a small profit on the North American route. But this is largely a question of accounting and the collective losses for all scheduled services are expected to amount to \$650 million this year alone.

IATA has calculated that to break even on their scheduled North American services next year, member companies must raise the average return per passenger by 15-20 per cent.

Lufthansa, which has a large share of the higher-priced business travel between Europe and North America, would need to raise fares less than British Airways which carries more leisure travelers at lower rates.

The meeting in IATA's Geneva offices, which could last for up to two weeks, will deal neither with charter flights nor the scheduled services of independent companies like Britain's Laker Airways.

Laker does not belong to IATA and has no immunity from U.S. anti-trust legislation aimed at preventing price-fixing.

A privilege enjoyed by companies which take part in IATA's tariff coordination conferences.

The 113-member association said in a statement, "obviously, it will be difficult, at a single meeting, to develop a clear and economically viable fares structure."

But the fact that airlines were trying to establish an acceptable relationship between cost and price was important, IATA said.

Japan's promise on trade ties cautiously welcomed by EEC

BUSSELS, Nov. 30 (R) - European Economic Community (EEC) officials today welcomed a pledge made by Japan's new foreign minister to improve trade relations with the EC.

car exports to the community, the surplus with the EEC is expected to reach close to \$15 billion this year, a 35 per cent rise over the 1980 level.

Foreign Minister Yoshio Kurauchi told reporters soon after his appointment today that he would make the opening of markets to more imports a priority in order to ease its growth trade surpluses with the United States and the EEC.

growing. What we need now is action not words," one EEC commission official said.

Diplomatic sources said pressure from industry in EEC countries for protectionist measures remained strong and would not be calmed by mere statements of good intention.

Zhao vows to continue 'readjustment' policies

PEKING, Nov. 30 (R) - Premier Zhao Ziyang assured the opening session of China's annual parliament today that the government's current brand of communism was laying a solid foundation for future progress.

He said China should discard the idea of total self-sufficiency, favoured during the years of leftist dominance under Mao Tse-tung.

Mr. Zhao drew applause when he announced that China should be able to fulfil its economic plan for this year.

He also announced that last year's budget deficit of 12.7 billion yuan (seven billion dollars) would be drastically cut to 2.7 billion yuan (\$1.6 billion).

Industrial production which declined at the start of 1981 is rising again, he said, and the country's overall economic growth rate should reach its three per cent goal.

Mr. Zhao, who was appointed premier at last year's congress, noted that living standards were still rising. He said increased savings deposits showed that people had confidence in China's economic prospects.

Economic principles

He listed a series of economic principles which contained little new in terms of policy but in effect summarised the economic philosophy of the present leadership.

The first principle was to speed up growth in agriculture, which employs 800 million of China's one billion population.

The second was to stress the importance of consumer goods, which China needs to satisfy rising expectations and also to absorb surplus money.

The principles reiterated that enterprises had the right to discipline or dismiss unproductive workers, part of efforts to cope with such problems as laziness and absenteeism.

China is trying to break down the system known as the "iron rice bowl" under which workers are guaranteed a job and a salary whether they work hard or not.

Energy policy

In the crucial energy field, Mr. Zhao denied reports that China's oil output was steadily decreasing and that it would soon become a net importer of crude.

He said as much investment as possible would be devoted to exploitation of new oil fields.

With onshore oilwells beginning to run dry, China is pinning great hopes on its offshore potential and is preparing to call for international bids to exploit the mostly untapped reserves.

Premier Zhao said seismicological surveys had shown bright prospects offshore, and test wells had yielded oil in the Bohai Sea in the northeast and Beibu Gulf in the southwest.

He reiterated that the government had decided to invite tenders in the near future from foreign firms for rights to develop offshore oil resources. Foreign companies expect bidding to start early next year.

UAE lends Cameroun \$4m

ABU DHABI, Nov. 30 (R) - Cameroun is to get a 16 million dirham (four million dollar) loan from the United Arab Emirates to help finance a road project under an agreement signed today.

It said the loan, from the Abu Dhabi Fund for Arab Economic Development, would be repaid over 12 years after three years of grace.

U.S. companies including Pan American, Trans World Airlines (TWA) and their European competitors are likely to seek fare increases of between five and 10 per cent during next January.

UAE lends Cameroun \$4m

Mr. Zhao said few countries produced more oil than China but he complained that 40 per cent of output was burnt as fuel within the country.

He said China intended to burn coal to free larger volumes of oil for export and processing, presumably into raw materials for the petrochemical industry.

China's coal output also appears to have stagnated, showing a 2.4 per cent fall last year to 620 million tonnes, according to earlier official figures.

The congress is expected to introduce a new tax law for foreign firms, eagerly awaited by oil companies considering whether to commit huge resources to the Chinese offshore fields.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, Nov. 30 (R) - Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

Table with columns: Currency, Buy, Sell. Includes One sterling (1.9700/10), One U.S. dollar (1.1751/54), One ounce of gold (415.50/416.25).

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Nov. 30 (R) - Share price closed firmer in quiet trading, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was up 4.6 at 538.0.

Stocks opened higher in response to favourable U.K. press comment and Friday's gains on Wall Street, but the initial momentum was not maintained and some issues closed below the highs dealers added.

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION schedule table with columns for time and program name.

VOICE OF AMERICA and AMMAN AIRPORT schedule tables.

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Tennis Talk



The approach shot

By Maureen Stalla

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U.S. football roundup

Teams crowd top of NFC Central, AFC West divisions

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (A.P.) — You need a crowbar to separate the customers at the top of the National Football Conference Central and American Conference West... Atlanta's Steve Barkowski. Anderson threw four touchdown passes and completed 26 of 32 for 235 yards...

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was the opening lead. The declarers won, laid down the ace of hearts and got the bad news about the 5-0 trump division. The opposing declarer now forced out the ace of clubs after West held up one round.

Kuwait 1 China 0

KUWAIT, Nov. 30 (A.P.) — Kuwait defeated China 1-0 here today in a qualifying game for the World Cup soccer championship in the Asia-Oceanic group. Playing an aggressive game throughout Kuwait breached China's defences in the seventh minute of the first half.

Franco Harris smashed O.J. Simpson's career record for carries and rushed for 114 yards as Pittsburgh buried Los Angeles. Harris, who is third on the NFL's all-time rushing list, carried 18 times, pushing his career total to 2,420 attempts...

West Indies beat New South Wales SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 30 (A.P.) — The New Wales clash with the West Indies at the Sydney Cricket Ground was brought to life late today when the tourists snatched a thrilling nine wickets win.

Dutch Sloop Flyer leads Whitbread yacht race

AUCKLAND, Nov. 30 (R) — The leader in the Whitbread round the world yacht race, the Dutch Sloop Flyer, rounded the North Cape of New Zealand early today and is expected to be first into Auckland tomorrow.

Lakers' style stays same as coaches change

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (A.P.) — The coaches have changed with the Los Angeles Lakers — but the style of play hasn't. "As far as the basic concepts, it's still pretty much the same, as far as I can tell," says forward Jamaal Wilkes.

coach Paul Westhead was fired earlier this month. "We just had to bounce back (from a 1-37-128 loss to San Diego Friday night)." The victory was the fifth for the Lakers in six games under the Riley-Westhead regime.

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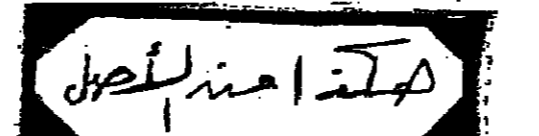
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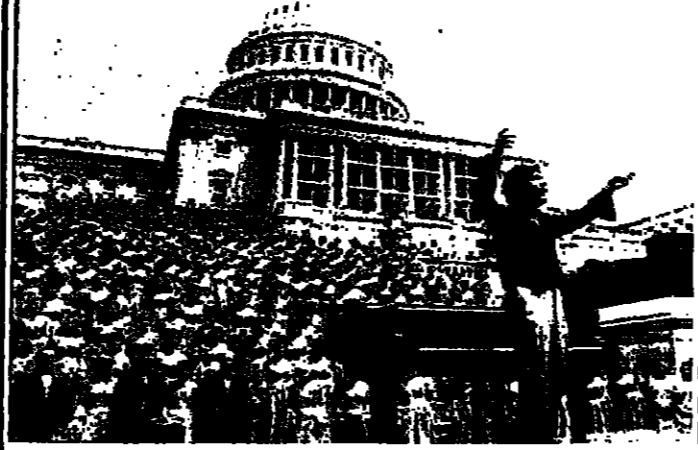
## German girls' Hungary win spurs Moscow medal hopes

VOHRINGEN — Dagmar Brankamp from Koblenz was the outstanding German girl in a clear home win over Hungary in Vohringen for the Federal Republic of Germany. It was the German girls' first defeat of a Hungarian gymnastics team since the war and

boosted medal hopes for the Moscow world championships later this month. Chief coach Vladimir Prorok cautiously forecasts a world championship rating among the Top 12.

— German Features

## Singing for peace



PLOCHINGEN — Gottfried Fischer has thousands of singers and millions of listeners. He runs mass choirs that have toured the world, including a choir of 1,500 who sang at the 1974 soccer World Cup in Munich.

It is no easy job. Fischer spends more time on the road than at home in Plochingen, Federal Republic of Germany. He never has all his choristers with him, but there are usually several hundred voices at the ready when he wields his baton.

They are not professional musicians, just ordinary wage — and salary-earners, doctors, students, housewives. They sing for pleasure. Fischer, 53, himself began with an ordinary choir in his home town just after the war.

His choir won a Goppingen festival prize in 1949 and he soon turned professional. He was able to do so because singers joined him in large numbers as his reputation spread.

He learnt how to motivate them and how to handle large numbers of people. Record companies placed him under contract and he began to make an international name for himself.

His choir has sung for President Carter at the White House, a historical places in Egypt, in Jordan and at the Vatican. He would like to make everyone sing; it promotes peace.

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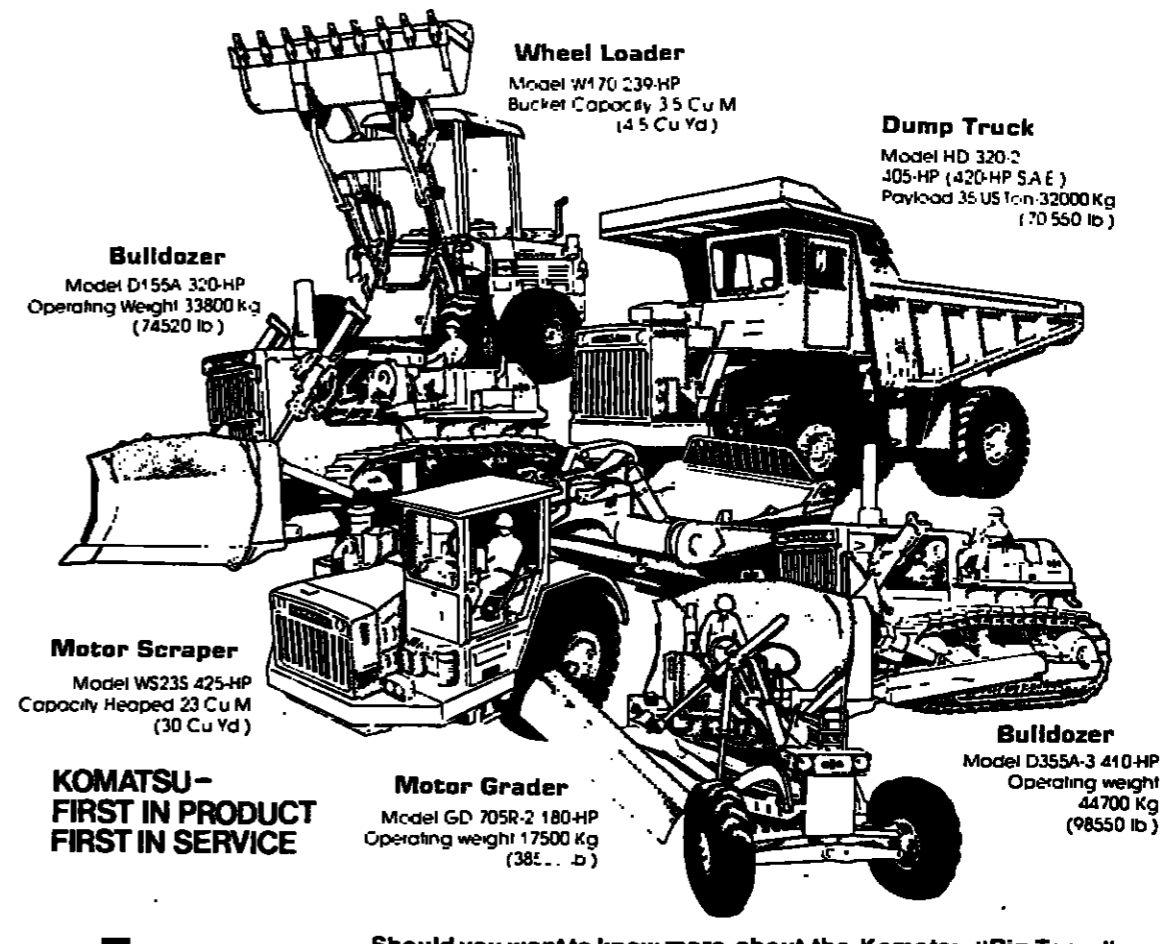
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# YOUR DAILY Horoscope

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Confusion is rampant early in the day and whatever decisions are made could work out to your disadvantage. Study every aspect of a new project before putting it in motion.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Get out of that rut and engage in new interests. Use your intuition which is accurate at this time. Be wise.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You have many duties to finish and should not delay any longer. Take no chances with your reputation now.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Don't worry over some pleasure that is no longer in your life and concentrate on new and better ones. Express happiness.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Look into the reason why you may feel you are not being treated fairly by others. Come to the aid of a person in need.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Make sure you use care in motion, today and avoid possible costly accident. Be precise in all your business dealings.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Study new outlets that could give you more abundance in the days ahead. Strive for more harmony with family members.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Concentrate on better ways to gain your goals. Your devotion to loved ones needs bolstering. Sidestep a troublemaker.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Get rid of the obsolete and engage in more modern methods of doing things. Consult a business expert for advice.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Go along with what a financial expert has to say. Make long-range plans that can provide more security.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Take no risks with your good name at this time. Perform your duties in the most efficient way possible.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will possess much wisdom but must not be permitted to express advanced ideas until they are approved by higher-ups. Give as fine an education as possible. There could be fame in this chart. Ethical training is a must.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

## THE Daily Crossword By Judson G. Trent

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13 Cleaving tool  
18 Rambles

23 Flowed  
24 Result of a carburetor adjustment  
25 Alter ego, in a sense  
26 — out (scold)  
27 Raised, as an anchor  
28 Dim  
29 Jesters  
30 Golf feat  
31 Grimace  
32 Burns  
33 Nights, for Jonson  
37 Oldtime soldier  
41 Otic part  
43 — de Steel  
44 Lateen, for one  
46 Positive pole  
47 Physicist, Isidor  
48 Slumbering  
49 Care II  
50 WW II group  
51 Beside  
52 Como — uted?  
53 British gun  
56 Postwar relief agcy.  
57 Progeny

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLAW SHIPPI HAYVE  
HALE PDDITA YSER  
ARIEA TROBY PENN  
WAGHRELL LAIRATTE  
BRILL COOD  
MAGNET FORESTER  
AVE SEPAL STEVE  
ROTH ODDOS SNAP  
OTRIBS BIERUS GDE  
TUBHILIA BAIKIEL  
COOS AITRO  
FIGHTYS MEREDITH  
LOOM YIARA ERITE  
LIMBE DONIC NAMA  
PLEIN RINNEY YIELD

